BOY LEADER TELLS HOW HE

MANAGES MESSENGER STRIKE

AGED MONEY LENDER LEFT HIS FORTUNE TO CHURCH.

Wilson W. Dunlap's Will Charged His Sister to Cavote Thousands to the Perpetuation of His Evangelistic Work Among the Jews.

Not until his will was filed was it made public that Wilson W. Dunlap. evangelist and money lender, who spent much of his life in an effort to evengelize the Jews, had died two weeks ago at his home and main office, No. 301 West Twenty-first

Although the will as filed only mentions a sum of \$5,000, it is bebecause of his odd appearance and his crusades, left a large fortune. It was said at one time that his income was \$60,000 a year.

The testator's sister, Mrs. Rose E. Sheddam, is the sole heir and executrix of the estate.

The greatest secrecy was observed to-day in the apartments which Dunlan used as an office and a home. Those who were in the office refused for some reason even to admit that the "ossified man," as he was known, was dead. It was said by others in the house, however, that on the morning following the night of his death, May 26, the body was shipped to his home in Philadelphia.

In a long exhortation addressed to his the property for the spread of the true the properity for the pread of the true knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, giving special prominence and emphasis to the most important truth and the greatest future event namely, the second coming of the Lord in accordance with God's own plan, 'To the Jew first, then to the Gentile."

An Invalid for Years.

Dunlap's life was full of strange contradictions. He had been for years a confirmed invalid from paralysis and could not move as he was wheeled about the streets in his chair or in his gospel wagon, from which he distributed tracts and small Bibles. His form was spare and bony and his parchment-like skin was bloodless.

While distributing his tracts about the c'ty, it was said, he was making large sums of money on loans to salaried employees. He had been in the same business in Philadelphia before coming here, and on one occasion, in 1894, when arraigned in that city, there were presented against him seventy cases in which be was accused of exacting usurlous interest.

he had exacted \$48.75. for \$199 loaned \$178, and so on. His brother was arrested with him at the same time in prison. Later they were released and the cases were settled by them in various ways.

In 1899, while still residents of Philadelphia, the Dunlaps were arrested on the charge of running an illegal employment agency, but the affair was compromised. It was about this time that the invalid brother began his crusade against but lowes between the same business in Philadelphia before coming here, and for a time was begun in Philadelphia was resumed both spent some time in prison. Later they were released and the cases were settled by them in various ways.

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Several times Dunlap caused the arrest of his assailants, but they were released and the cases were settled by them in various ways.

In 1899, while still residents of Philadelphia was cannot be subtrible to subtributing his treat and could be given on salaried and office at the West Twenty-first street address. The devernance of his assailants, but they were released and the cases were against the Jews which they were released and the cases were available and the attendants gave out their religious books, they were



WILSON W. DUNLAP

was then shown that for \$25 loaned time on Dunlap was frequently before

he had exacted \$48.75, for \$100 loaned the courts.

Following a fire, which had smoulder d long before being discovered, there crowded tenement of No. 122 Ludlow street. In the tenement there were twenty-six families and they, with their boarders, numbered 300 in all. All were asleep when the blaze started.

The fire was in the basement in the rear of the tenement. The smoke had filled the hallways before there was any sign of it from the outside, and it was not discovered until a man who had been sleeping in the rear of an Essex street house noticed that something was

wrong and sent up a warning cry.

The tenants of the Essex street place

When they were awakened at last there was a scurry for the fire-escapes, and in their attempts to reach the street many were trampled on. Scores of young children were carried out by

Establishes Picket Lines as Well as Men Who Have Taken Lessons from Debs or President Mitchell.

raw) is a leader among boys. He is the walking delegate in charge of the strike of the messenger boys attached to the main office of the Postal Telegraph Company, and to see him man-age the picket lines and consult with deputy and assistant managers of the strike one would believe that he had earned the business from such old hands as Semuel Gompers, Eugene

Dees or President Mitchell.
"It's this way." said Murty, who is fifteen years old and who lives with his nother and two older sisters at No. 139 Phirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn. they were working us too hard and stopped the game. And we won't et any others go to work if we can

Murty never went to school, so he recites the troubles of the messenger boy for The Evening World in a manner entirely his own;

BY MURTY M'GRATH. Walking Delegate of the Messenger Boys."

The boss wants us to make too many rips and we won't do it.

udlow and Essex Street Dwellers Are Aroused by Blaze in the Early Morning Amid Great Excitement.

MURTY M'GRATH.

ing out of the Postal office with two around to see all the pickets, and it's should have taken at least ten. I saked him to take the telegrams back and when he wouldn't I pasted him one.

That's what the whole fight is about.

The boss wants us to make too many along nicely.
I'm kind of surprised the company

So, when we decided to strike there wasn't any head boy and I took charge and stationed the pickets out around the building so that no messenger could get by them without being stopped. Well, we've stopped so many of them that those who didn't join us didn't want to deliver any more messages. These pickets I call my entertainment committee. They supply all the entertainment wanted by the kids who want to work like slaves.

I'm kind of surprised the company hasn't sent for us yet, but I guess they will some time before long, as they can't get any more boys to work at those killing practices of chasing back to the office for every telegram. I've been working for the company over a year now and they expect me to work overtime nearly every night now, since they got to giving us only a couple of telegrams at a time to deliver. We'll win this fight sure. Exceptody says we're in the right, and Johnny Dally's we're in the right, and Johnny Dally's mother told him he needn't come home until he'd won out, so you see we've got to win.

NEWSPAPERS FOUND BOY. Ago, Returns.

WEALTHY MRS. BUTTERFIELD IS MRS, MUMFORD NOW.

Well Known Lawyer, Whose First Wife Obtained Divorce Last Year, Is Quietly Wedded.

wealthy Mrs. Claire Drake Butterfield. announced to-day. couple are away on a wedding journey and the announcement of the marriag ande by friends of the lawyer and

v .Dr. Minot J. Savage being asale Rev. Dr. Clay MacCauley. Tt was no attempt at scerecy, but no mar riage notice was published.

Mrs. Mumford is the widow of Theo-re Butterfield, late of Rochester. Mr. Mumford's first wife, to whom he Mr. Mumford's first wife, to whom he was married in 1894, was Mies Ethel Dickson Watts, the magazine writer and author of the novel. "Dupes." Incompatibility of temperament resulted in a separation, and last dioder she secured a diverce of California, alleging desertion. Mr. Mumford did not oppose the action. His engagement to Mrs. Butterfield was announced last month.

THIEF IDENTIFIED AT HEADQUARTERS

Max Strauss Is Recognized, Even with His Mustache Removed-Has a Long Record and Many Aliases.

Headquarters a man who he says en- took place to-day on the Hudson Boutered his apartment two nights ago and levard and North Bergen Speedway, by threatening him with a revolver Jersey City. looted the place before his eyes. The accused man is Max Strauss, alias avenue and the Boulevard. There were

awakened by a slight noise. It was the Youth Who Ran Away One Week clicking of a revolver hammer that was cocked as the muzzle pressed against Francis Latham, seventeen years old and a member of the graduating class at Erasmus High School, Brooklyn, was given a prodigal's welcome when he returned to his home, at No. 30 Conseiyea street, this morning after a week's absence.

In this head. Dick lay very uset after that, the burglar persuading him by talking of blowing off his head. The thief wore no mask, and Dick studied the fellow's found in the North River.

The body of an unidentified man was found in the with no more regard for the natural shape of the valuables go into the man's pockets. Francis Latham, seventeen years old his head. Dick lay very uiet after that, street, this morning after a week's absence.

"Frank came home this morning," said his little sister, "but we don't want anything about it in the papers. Oh, yes, if it hadn't been for the papers he might not have come back, but everything is all right now.

"He ran away because he felt he wouldn't pass his examinations, and was afraid papa would be angry. When he read the papers he felt sorry and vrote."

valuables go into the man's pockets.

When the man left by means of the gire-escape Dick ran to the street, He is and two policemen chased the thier over.

This morning Detectives Kinsler and Guggan caught Strauss, who answered the description of the man wanted, except that he did not have the mustache calle dfor. Dick quickly identified him without it.



500 HORSEMEN PARADE.

Hudson County Road Drivers' Association Turns Out.

The third annual parade of the Hud-Jacob Dick to-day identified at Police son County Road Drivers' Association

The start was made at Fairmount The accused man is Max Strauss, alias avenue and the Boulevard. There were Schwartz, alias Schmidt, well known to the police as the holder of a criminal recond. He has served five terms in prison.

Mr. Dick was asleep at his home, No. 59 East Third street, when he was awakened by a slight noise. It was the

COMMUTER DROWNED.

this morning. The man was about fifty years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, 180 pounds, sandy hair and mustache; dressed in a sack suit with gray pants, white hirt, jean drawers, white stockings, lace shoes. In a pocket was found a commutation ticket of the Eric Railroad in the name of J. C. Means. A hunting-case silver watch numbered whole realm of Nature. No wonder Good Feet and they would be a gray to contract the stockings are shown to be things in the whole realm of Nature. No wonder Good Feet and they would be and they would be and they would be a solution.

FORTY-SEVENTH STARTS.

flegs flying and bands playing Sweethearts and Wives," the Forty-



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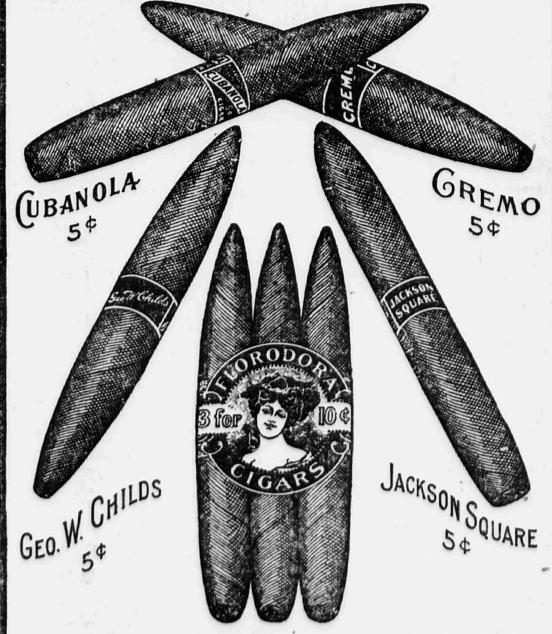


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In the Fourth Presbyterian Church, West End school, 1,230. The amount raised by the church avenue and Ninety-first street, Rev. Dr. J. Wilavenue and Ninety-first street, Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapmen, parter; Rev. Joseph W. Cockran.
Jr., D.D., pastor of the Northminister Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will preach to-morrow morning. His pulpit will be occupied by
Rev. John Lewis Clark, D.D., assistant pastor
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See John L of the Fourth Church. The Christian Endeavor partments.

Ray. John Lewis Clark, D.D., assistant paster of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, will address the Young Men's Christian Association, Twenty-third Street Branch, on next Thursday evening.

nue Baptias Cauran, avecellent work during their last official year.

The new Protestant Episcopal Church of San Salvatore, No. 361 Broome street, which has just bren ocened for worship, is to have an east window in memory of Rev. A. Pace, who had charge of it as a mission.

Rev. Dr. Walter Laidiaw, executive secretary of the Federation of Chamber and Christian Organisations in New York City, says that its recent east side canvass has put the churches of all denominations into communication with hundreds of families having no church relation, and that the response of the unchurched to the efforts to aid them spiritually has exceeded that elicited by all special evangelistic efforts in New York during the last twenty years. The resulting establishment of needed neighborhood churches, settlements, improved tenements, baths, &c., has also, he says, impressed many of the working class with the sincerity of the church's interest in them.

The Geopel Tent work, resumed this season by well anown evancelist. Rev. E. Hartwell rath, opens with much promise. Services are conducted in the tent "Evangel," corner of Broadway and Fifty-sith street.

The Presbyterian ministers of the city are to

Society have assumed charge of the prayer-meetings, and will content them throughout the summer.

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The first of sound to be made by the First who was a classmate of young Teddy Roosevelt at the Groton school until both youngsters had to "lay off" on a considerable sum raised on a recent Sunday is to be added to from year to year. The church is now exceedingly prosperous under the ministry of Rev. Dr. L. Mason Clark, but it is hought well to provide against the possible losses that may come to it in the future with change of population.

Thirteen young women have just been graduated from the Training School for Christian Workers, The New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor has issued its appeal for funds to carry on its Fresh Air work during the summer.

Large fortunes are often lost by a left of the Condition of the Poor has issued its appeal for funds to carry on its Fresh Air work during the summer.

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